

Avila Examiner

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Author considers play to be best; members of cast discuss characters

By Mary Clark

Written by Tennessee Williams, directed by David Steinburg, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is a Pulitzer prize-winning play. Only one of many of Tennessee Williams' extraordinary plays, including "Glass Menagerie," and "Street Car Named Desire," to name a few, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is considered by Williams to be one of his best.

The characters of the play are: Brick, played by Phil Roberson; Margaret, Mary Nickel; Big Daddy Pollet, Steven Lee; Mae, Nancy Ruark; Gooper, Chris Glaze; and Doctor Baugh, Brian Dodd.

The setting for the play is a Mississippi plantation in 1955. There is a vicious family squabble over the ownership of the 2800 acre southern plantation.

The main theme of the play is of seeking the truth: for Brick, it is an individual truth in facing up to his

alcoholism; for Big Daddy, it is the truth of fate, to face the realization of his inevitable death.

"The plot of the play," says director David Steinburg, "is the family's confrontation with the truth, and an atonement of past lies."

Nancy Ruark plays Mae and explains her character in the play. "Mae is Gooper's wife. Gooper is Big Daddy's oldest son. Mae and Gooper are the antagonists of the play."

They want Big Daddy's estate. They discredit Maggie and Brick because they want to be heirs of the estate."

"In this play I can relate my own life in context with the character I play," Nancy comments.

Mary Nickel plays Margaret. "Maggie has been poor all her life, and she doesn't want to be poor ever again. To be worthy of the estate she must cure Brick of his alcoholism, and



Big Daddy (Steven Lee) points out Brick's (Phil Roberson) drinking problem as Margaret (Mary Nickel) dreams of inheriting Big Daddy's estate in the Theatre Department's production, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof", Nov. 9-11 and 16-18.

become maternal. Maggie is a very complex character," Mary comments.

To relate to her charact-

er, Mary reads the play at least once a day if not more to think, feel, smell and be the character she portrays. She says that in order to play a character the actress must know both the physical and mental characteristics of the character. One must relate to the needs and feelings of the part.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is playing November 9-11, and 16-18. Friday and Saturday plays are at 8:00 p.m. Sunday matinees are at 2:00 p.m. This contemporary drama is played in Goppert Theatre. Tickets and ticket information are available at the Goppert Theatre box office.

JFK murder to become live issue; Ross Ralston to appear with evidence

By Juanita Heine

On November 22, 1963, in the midst of crowded downtown Dallas, Texas, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. An investigative body headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, known as the Warren Commission, was appointed to ascertain the facts of this murder. The findings of that commission: Lee Harvey Oswald was solely responsible for the slaying of John F. Kennedy.

Hundreds of questions were never answered, many never addressed, by the Warren Commission. Why was the actual evidence that would conclusively settle the controversy of the shots and number of gunmen frozen in the National Archives until 2039 A.D.?

Why did the Commission oppose the FBI autopsy report and why was the original report burned? Were photos purported to be Oswald really him?

All of these questions and many more will become a live issue once again on Avila campus November 28, 1979 in Goppert Theatre

at 7 p.m. when Sociologist/Criminologist Ross F. Ralston, of the National Committee to Investigate Assassinations, arrives with his spellbinding evi-

dence.

The evidence, some factual, some conjectural, advances the theory that a conspiracy, rather than one man alone, was responsible for the murder of President John F. Kennedy.

Mr. Ralston has been intimately involved with the unanswered questions in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy for over a decade. He was a member of the legal defense team of James Earl Ray in the murder of Martin Luther King, has made wide and varied contributions through his original research and has authored a book that many critics believe to be the definitive text on the solution to the Kennedy's murder: *History's Verdict: The Acquittal of Lee Harvey Oswald*.

Included in his presentation is a full day of classes, seminars, informal rap sessions, etc., in addition to a formal lecture running four to five hours, with the largest collection of photographic and visual evidence found anywhere (rare slides, films, documentation from the National Archives, and a 16mm color blow up of the famed Zapruder film of the actual assassination).

Mr. Ralston's ratings have been the highest of

any speaker on this topic with hundreds of colleges and universities remarking how astounding and comprehensive his material is.

The University of Mississippi entertained Mr. Ralston's lecture and the response was tremendous. One of the more poignant statements after the lecture was, "Mr. Ralston's lecture on 'The Conspiracy that Murdered John F. Kennedy' hit with all the impact of the bullet that blew John Kennedy's head off." Mr. Ralston also spoke to a standing room only crowd at Mary College, North Dakota, in the school year 1973-74.

Admission for Avila students, faculty and staff is free; Avila guests, \$1.00; and general public, \$2.00. Tickets are available at the Marian Centre Candy Store.

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HAPPY
THANKSGIVING



Volunteer program ; opportunities for rewards

By Lydia Denner

How do you, as a student, fill your time in the summer? Work? Summer school? Few students have enough money or leisure to lead a lizard's life lying in the sun much of the time.

Whatever you do, no doubt you experience the summer to be much too short. When fall semester closes in, you end up thinking, "My gosh, I didn't get half the things done I wanted to this summer."

Therefore, a proposal to make your summer seem to go even faster would not be well received, unless you can imagine the rewards.

Sr. Marie Joan Harris is the coordinator for volunteer services sponsored by the Community of Sisters of St. Joseph. Three years ago

the Sisters organized a trial student volunteer program for a few weeks that first summer to assist with emotionally disturbed children in Atlanta, Georgia.

Student volunteers are recruited from Avila, Fontbonne (in St. Louis), Notre Dame, St. Mary's (South Bend, Indiana), and Norbert's College (Green Bay, Wisconsin).

These students assist in teaching swimming, arts and crafts. In St. Louis, the inner city parish provides a day camp for deprived nine to twelve year olds. Students helped with recreation, arts and crafts, remedial reading, science, and field trips.

Because this program with student volunteers was very effective the first year, an expanded service

was started the second summer which served a home for six to fifteen year old state ward boys in Chicago, a retirement center (the Cardinal Ritter Institute), and tutoring in inner-city schools.

The third summer (last summer) further expansion of these services included an outreach program in Augusta, Georgia.

Health care to the rural poor, camp counselors, teaching and tutoring reached these people through student volunteers. Needful areas of Kansas City are served by this program.

Sr. Marie Joan states that there is some investigation into moving this into a year's program with some stipend and, perhaps, at-

tainment of college credit from Avila for summer volunteer involvement.

Two to six weeks volunteer programs for this coming summer are in need of students who want to experience a significant giving experience. "Giving" means extending one's love with no conditions, no expectations, and no boundaries.

What you get in return would not help you make car payments or tuition payments, or buy anything at all. It would be an opportunity for you to examine who and what you think you are.

For further information about the summer volunteer program, contact Sr. Marie Joan Harris, room 217, O'Reilly.

Thanksgiving is approaching so get in tune! There will be a Thanksgiving Interfaith Service this year at Avila for all Faculty, Staff, Students, and Friends sponsored by the Resident Hall Government Spiritual Committee. Many have participated in its planning and hope to see the entire Avila community there. It's informal so come as you are to Room 512 - Whitfield Centre, Monday, November 12th at 12:30 p.m.



On November 13 and 14 there will be films shown in Marian Lounge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. depicting views of alcohol abuse.

Efforts provide facilities for handicapped

By Linda Coleman

At Avila College, where the enrollment by the physically handicapped is less than 1%, efforts nevertheless are being made to provide buildings and facilities accessible and functional for the physically disabled.

Many regulations have been adopted on a federal, state, and local level to protect the environment of the handicapped. These regulations include specifications that determine the grading of ground, building of walks, ramps, parking lots, entrances, doors, doorways, stairs, floors, toilet rooms, telephones, elevators, laboratories, and controls for light, heat, ventilation, etc.

The new buildings at Avila are built with these codes in mind. Whitfield

Centre provides low grade ramps, parking facilities, wide doors, low water fountains, bathroom facilities, and other accommodations for the handicapped.

"Other buildings at Avila have things that need to be accomplished on a gradual basis to get accommodations to meet the needs of the handicapped," said Mrs. Pat Coleman. She is currently working on a program to meet the established guidelines.

"Blasco needs a ramp to provide access to the counseling center, financial aid division, registrar, business office, and other divisions located in that building. This is a project for the future.

Upstairs O'Reilly is currently accessible by using the outside ramp. The lower level of O'Reilly can be

reached by tunneling through from Whitfield. Currently, Avila is in the process of changing the lower level curbing to build a ramp to lower O'Reilly," stated Mrs. Coleman.

"Avila does not have as many problems relating to handicapped facilities as many other schools in the state," Mrs. Coleman continued.

"One student at Avila is getting a degree at UMKC but attends Avila for classes because it is easier to get around Avila's campus."

"Cost proposals for future structural modifications must be approved by the Avila finance division before they can be undertaken. Approximate cost of building a ramp to Blasco would be between \$500 and \$1,000. This ramp would be

relatively easy to build as only minimal adjustments would be necessary in the grading," Mrs. Coleman said.

The doors and doorways already meet the specifications. Other changes to be made could be more costly, depending on the actual structural alterations involved.

The government defines a handicapped person, in the context of buildings and adjacent spaces, as anyone who is hampered in his mobility or functioning as the result of obstacles put in his way by the design of a building, the choice of hardware and equipment and the arrangement of outside spaces.

This includes temporary conditions such as fractures, pregnancy, and convalescence from an opera-

tion. Long established conditions include sight disabilities, hearing disabilities, non-ambulatory disabilities (where individuals are confined to a wheel chair), semi-ambulatory disabilities (where individuals carry out walking processes with difficulty), and coordinating disabilities due to brain, spinal, or peripheral nerve injury.

The requirements have been established to try to maintain a barrier-free environment for the handicapped. It will take planning and money to make adjustments on the Avila campus. That's because barrier-free provisions in a building and its site must be linked together. It does no good to have an accessible toilet to a person in a wheel chair if the only way to reach it is up a flight of stairs.

European trip includes sightseeing, cruises, folklore, theatre

By Susan Tobaben

Westminster Abbey, Shakespeare's Stratford on Avon, the diamond industry in Amsterdam, the Louvre, and the beloved Notre Dame de Paris; these are but a few of the historic attractions to be seen by students and friends participating in the 1980 "Avila in Europe" program.

Scheduled for May 12 to June 3, the trip will include tours of England, Ireland, Belgium, Holland, Germany, and France.

Participants will enjoy sightseeing, cruises, folklore, theatre, and a banquet in Ireland's Dunratty Castle as well as being given the opportunity to earn up to three hours college credit for their experience.

According to Virginia

May, program director, the European trip is a unique and invaluable learning experience. "It is intended to be enjoyable but it is also an educational investment. It is an experience you'll have for the rest of your life," she stated.

Sister Margaret Reinhart who was a member of the 1977 "Avila in Europe" group, also commented about the many rewards of the program.

"The joy of seeing what we had studied in art and history and literature; the joy of meeting the people there; being able to practice the language you've learned; it's a key. It's like gold."

The cost of the trip which is not restricted to Avila students, is approximately \$1,895 per person. This in-

cludes air fare from Kansas City to Shannon, Ireland and return from Paris to K.C.; land transportation by private motorcoach with an expert guide; intra-European transportation by air and ferry. Lodging will include all breakfasts and most dinners; tuition for three credit hours; taxes; gratuities; baggage handling; and the tours, theatre, etc. mentioned previously.

Twenty persons must commit to the trip for this special group rate to be effective.

The deadline for registering for the 1980 "Avila in Europe" program is December 1. Persons interested should contact Virginia May of the Avila French Department for more definitive information.

SNOW'S A-COMIN'

Closing times or schedule changes are announced on 81/KCMO Radio.

The Staff

The *Avila Examiner* is published bi-weekly during the regular college year with the exception of college vacation periods by Avila College for the general student body, faculty, administration and staff.

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Letters to the Editors are welcomed and encouraged.

Avila evenings not slow; enrollment equally divided

By Larry Sherrard

You may think things slow down in the evenings at Avila. According to the Registrar's office, it doesn't. In fact, the enrollment closely parallels that of the day students.

"There are approximately 1850 students registered at Avila," Sister Jean Bink, Registrar, said. "They're divided into three groups: day students, evening students, and those that attend both day and evening classes."

The three groups, according to Sister Jean, are almost equally divided with day students holding a very

slight edge in numbers.

"The current trend for attending college appears to be moving away from the tradition of enrolling immediately after high school," Sister Jean commented.

Why has the night enrollment increased? "Evening students seem to have a specific goal in mind," Sister Jean said. "It may be to improve their job, or because they've never had the opportunity to attend college before."

Mike Coughlin, an evening student with a full-time job, has long range plans for advancement. "I dislike school, but I endure it," Mike said. "That's because

I want to be promoted."

Susie Frenzen, a mother of two and a student, attends night classes for different reasons. "It's something I've always wanted to do," Susie explained. "I also do it for the family. We'll enjoy the additional income when I graduate."

An added incentive for the night students, according to Sister Jean, is the curriculum schedule. The bulk of the business, education, and psychology courses are offered at night. In addition, all of the graduate programs are scheduled in the evenings.

SGA discusses fulltime student's rights

by Mary Clark

An SGA meeting was held on October 15, at which a discussion of full-time students paying full-time tuition and getting part-time faculty was brought up. There was also a discussion along the same lines of this topic that full-time students have to take evening classes and pay day rates for these classes.

A full-time student pays \$1200 per semester to at-

tend Avila. A part-time student who attends classes during the day pays \$70 per credit hour, and a part-time student who attends classes at night pays \$50 per credit hour. The day time student who must attend a required class at night is still paying \$70 per credit hour.

Tom Lease, Director of Student Life, suggested that the committee should look into all alternatives so as to keep the subject as broad as possible. It was

agreed to give the matter to the Academic Affairs committee for them to discuss and report on at the next meeting.

The constitutions of two clubs was the next topic of discussion. Students of the Med-Cats and the Medical Technology discussed and explained their organizations. It was then voted on and approved that these clubs be an organized and established unit of Avila.

Fine arts tour packed with performances, visits

The annual FINE ARTS TOUR to New York City will be the week of January 2-6. The five days are packed with performances both at Lincoln Center and the Broadway shows. Time is allowed for visits to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Guggenheim, or any of the other galleries in which the students might be interested.

There will be time for one short sight-seeing tour of Manhattan in order to get a glimpse of the United Nations, Battery Park, the Statue of Liberty, and Wall Street.

Among the events at Lincoln Center that week are the Metropolitan Opera, the New York City Ballet, and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Some of the shows appearing on Broadway that week are "Sweeney Todd," "They're Playing Our Song," "Most Happy Fella," "Peter Pan"; listed among the prize winning plays are "The Elephant Man," "The Price," and "Whose Life Is It Anyway?"

To assure seating, tickets must be ordered by the first week in November. Anyone interested please contact Sister deLa Salle in the Music Department or call her at Extension 251.

Present arrangements are to leave Kansas City very early on the morning of Wednesday, January 2 (TWA non-stop to New York) and to return late on Sunday evening, January 6 (leaving New York around 9 p.m.).

Hotel arrangements are being made at the Taft Hotel which is located in the Theatre District; in fact, the address is 777 Seventh Avenue. The hotel is within walking distance of St. Patrick's Cathedral and Fifth Avenue, and is a short bus ride away from Lincoln Center.

Students may arrange with their advisors for obtaining one college credit for the tour, or may just go for the fun and experience of going.

SAM sponsors workshop; invites all majors

S.A.M. is presenting a workshop for "all" students on November 29 at 8 p.m. in Marian Lounge. The objective of this workshop is for students to achieve an insight into management positions.

There will be an informal round table discussion of current issues in management. There will also be a panel of highly reputable members of the community to answer any questions.

Thus far, the panel consists of Mike Chappelow, the Personnel Director of Baptist Memorial Hospital; Dean Sparks, the Director of T.W.A.'s Cost and Disbursement Accounts, and Karen Allegri, an Account Executive at Citicorp Person to Person Financial Center.

S.A.M. is inviting "all" students, no matter what major, to come and participate in the discussion.

Counseling center knows of jobs; full, part-time jobs offered

By Wes Stacy

Looking for either a full-time or part-time job? Try the Counseling Centre in the lower level of Blasco Hall. There seems to be a lot of jobs, perhaps more jobs than there are students to fill them.

Rounding the sectional dividers leading to the Counseling Centre, job seekers will be confronted by a massive bulletin board. Job opportunities, both full and part-time, are

posted on this board regularly.

"We keep updated listings and offer further information on each job posted," said Dr. Robert Seitzer, director of counseling. "The secretary in the center has more information concerning job requirements, salaries and hours."

As they come in, jobs are posted from area retailers, industries and even individuals. Many such employ-

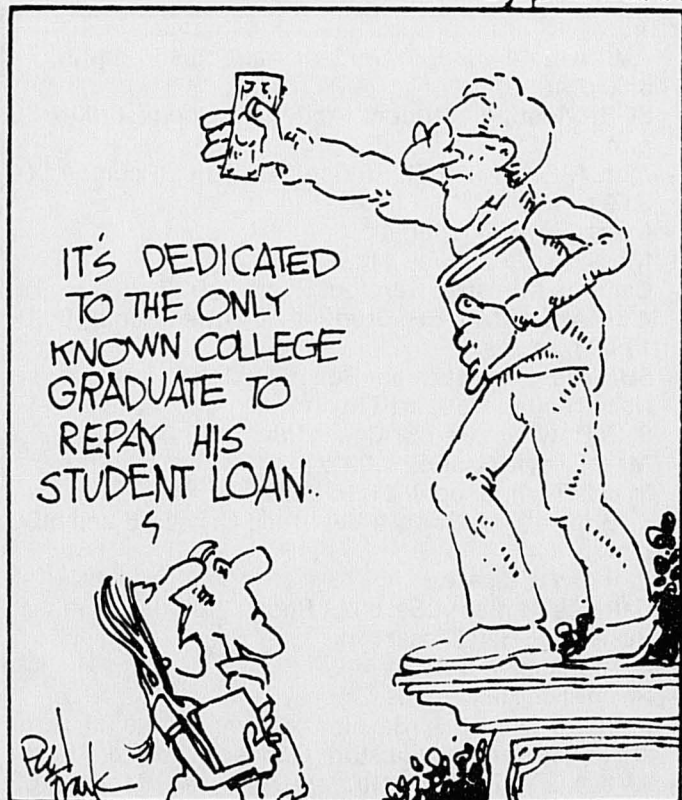
ers are regular suppliers of employment positions to Avila students.

Most jobs are off-campus and not open to Avila students exclusively. But Avila students seem to be a popular choice for area employers.

Among the jobs currently offered are babysitting, typing, sales positions and even bus driving.

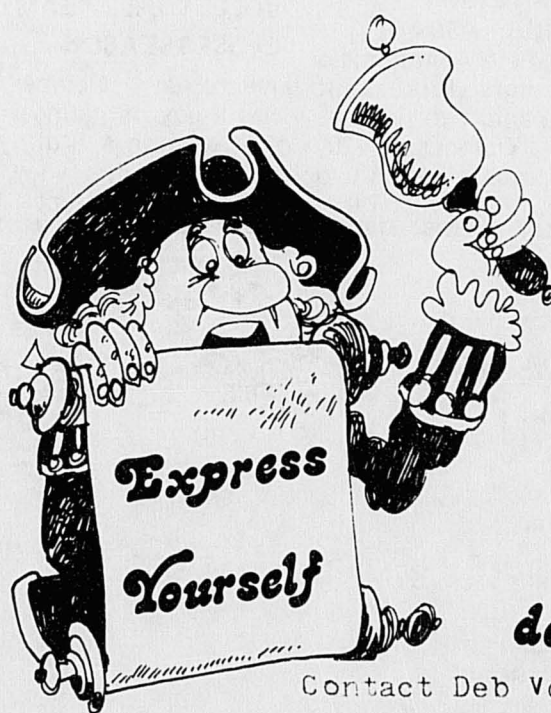
There are also some career developing part-time positions offered.

FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank



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Nov. 29 Entertainment Issue



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Intramural participation based on interest rather than skill

"Intramurals is a program of recreational and athletic campus-wide activities and events in which participation is based on interest regardless of skill."

This sentence opens the philosophy statement of the newly-formed intramural advisory board, a branch of the Office of Student Life. It is the board's objective to provide multiple opportunities to the entire college community to participate in friendly competition and individual recreation.

The possibilities for programs are endless. As with any new program, however, until others increase their awareness and involvement in it, the full potential cannot be realized.

Currently, the advisory board, under the direction of Maureen Hencmann, is composed of students Kathy Burton, Kelley McQuillan, Jay Milburn, Richard Robinson, Bernie Rodeman, Cathy Schmidt, and Deb Volkmer, Program Coordinator.

In addition to appointed positions, the program's activities rely on the in-

volvement of the general student body and their interest in specific programs. If during the course of the year you are inspired with a program, or a suggestion, contact one of the above mentioned people.

Better yet, come to one of the meetings and discuss it with them. Meetings are Tuesday afternoons at 4:30-5:30 in the Student Activities Conference Room.

Some fun programs are already on the way...

A bowling night is being sponsored in conjunction with SUB Social Committee for Friday, November 16. A film to acquaint individuals with techniques of cross country skiing will be shown in January.

In addition, beginning January 18, every Friday is designated free-swim for Avila faculty, students, staff, and their families at the Red Bridge YMCA.

For individual enjoyment, the following equipment is available for check-out through the intramural office: archery, badminton, basketballs, card decks, chess sets, croquet, footballs, softballs, and volley-

balls.

Equipment may be checked out on a short-term or long-term basis by calling Central Reservations, ext. 260, or by contacting a CENTRE on duty in Marian Centre.

The Intramural Council has big plans for the remainder of the school year. Your active support can help make them a reality. Keep your eyes and ears tuned for upcoming events, and bring your suggestions to those serving on the board. A combined effort can make intramurals a viable part of the Student Life program.

CLASSY ADS

FOR SALE:

United Airlines 50% discount coupons. Call 942-0011.

Wanted: Student to relieve young mother of house and baby work two or three hours per day. Afternoons or mornings, only two days per week. Precious month-old girl, and light house-keeping. Pays well, in Red Bridge area. Call Julie at 763-3330 or leave message at 967-6778.

NOTICE TO ALL SOPHOMORE NURSING STUDENTS:

The date for nursing interviews is November 17. Interview schedule is posted in the Student Lounge in Forserine.

NOTICE TO OUR READERS:

The deadline for the November 29 ENTERTAINMENT ISSUE is November 9. Please type all written work (double-spaced) on a 65 space line (Pica or Elite). Please give all of your ORIGINAL work to Deb Volkmer, Program Coordinator, or Connie Johnson, Managing Editor (Rm. 606/Ridgway). Come on...EXPRESS YOURSELF!

Sports.....

AVILA KICKERS SNAP THREE GAME LOSING STREAK

The Avila Kickers snapped a three-game losing streak by defeating Missouri Southern, McKendree and Southwest Missouri State.

The Avalanche nipped Missouri Southern 1-0 in overtime on October 9 under the direction of Assistant Coach Jack Bell. Avila dominated statistically, but as was the case in their loss streak, they just couldn't put the ball in the net.

That all changed, however, against McKendree and Southwest Missouri State as the Avalanche routed the two schools 7-0 and 5-0 respectively. Jim Dussold and Doug Helfrich each scored a pair of goals to lead the way against McKendree.

Five different players, Joe Schrick, Ken Schubert,

Mark Meixner, John Dussold and Mike Lawless scored against Southwest. Four players now share the team leadership in scoring.

Freshman forward Joe Schrick has nine goals and one assist. Sophomore midfielder John Dussold has six goals and four assists. Senior back Mike Lawless has four goals and six assists and Sophomore forward Jim Dussold now has two goals and eight assists.

Avila also learned that the eligibility of Junior midfielder Brian Hastings is being questioned by the NAIA. An official notice from NAIA headquarters is expected soon.

SOCCER TEAM CONTINUES ASSAULT

Coach Pete Tumminia's troops continued to assault opponent's nets during the week of October 14-20, scoring 15 goals in their two victories. (7-0 over Tabor

and 8-1 over Harris-Stowe). Avila has scored 27 goals in the last four games to date. That figures to 6.75 goals per game.

Freshman Joe Schrick set a school record by scoring 5 goals in the Tabor game. The old record was 4, set in a 1977 game with William Jewell by Jim Kelly. Schrick also set another scoring record with a goal against Harris-Stowe.

That tally was his 15th goal of the year, the most goals ever scored by an Avila player in a single season. The old mark of 14 was held by Mike Baechle (1977) and Jim Dussold (1978).

VOLLEYBALL TEAM CLOSES SEASON

Saturday, October 20, was a day of "almost" for the women's volleyball team of Avila. They won the first two games from

Penn Valley Community College, 15-13, 15-9. But three wins were needed and Penn Valley got exactly that, taking the next three games, 15-7, 15-2 and 15-8.

Adding to the disastrous afternoon, an injury to Cheryl McKee, one of two seniors, leaves her status for the season unknown.

Cheryl commented on how her ankle injury occurred: "I went up for a block and I came down on Sherri's (Waterman) foot. I heard something crack," she said. "It could be twisted, sprained, or broken. I don't know." There has been no further word since that time.

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November

- 8 - AVILA EXAMINER; Student Activities Room; 5:00-6:00 p.m.
 SUB Meeting; Student Activities Room; 6:00-7:30 p.m.
- 9 - AVILA EXAMINER; Student Activities Room; 1:00-6:00 p.m.
- 10 - Mass; Foyle Chapel; 4 p.m.
- 11 - Mass; Foyle Chapel; 11:15 a.m.
- 14 - Campus Ministry; Barefoot Room; 7:00-9:00 p.m.
- 15 - AVILA EXAMINER; Student Activities Room; 5:00-10:00 p.m.
 SUB Meeting; Barefoot Room; 6:00-7:30 p.m.
- 16 - Noon recital; Goppert Theatre
 SUB Bowling; Red Bridge, Midnight-3:00 a.m.
- 17 - Mass; Foyle Chapel; 4:00 p.m.
- 18 - Mass; Foyle Chapel; 11:15 a.m.
 SUB film "The Sting"; Whitfield Center; 6 and 8:30 p.m.
- 20 - Last day of classes
- 21 - Campus Ministry; Barefoot Room; 7:00-9:00 p.m.
 Residence Hall Closes
- 22-25 Thanksgiving Break
- 25 - Residence Hall Opens
- 28 - Campus Ministry; Barefoot Room; 7:00-9:00 p.m.
 JFK Lecture/Ross Ralston; Goppert Theatre, 7 p.m.
- 29 - AVILA EXAMINER; Student Activities Room; 5:00 p.m.
 SUB Meeting; Barefoot Room; 6:00-7:30 p.m.